

Minutes

Wednesday, July 14, 2021

Regular Monthly Village Board Meeting of the Village Board of Trustees

This meeting was held at the Kinderhook Fire Department

Present: Mayor Leiser

Trustees: David Flaherty
Dorene Weir
Michael Abrams
James Mark Browne

Also present: Code enforcement Officer, Peter Bujanow; Economic Development Director, Renee Shur; Climate Smart Committee Chair, William Mancini; Former Trustee Brian Murphy; Former Trustee Robert Puckett; Warren Applegate; Chris Gibson; Mary Jo Gibson; Jennifer Ose-Mac Donald; Isabel Borland; Julia Joseph; Sergeant James Horton; and the Columbia Paper Reporter, Emelia Teasdale. Three National Grid Representatives: Lead Program Manager, Bob Shevy; Hudson Engineer, Serena Hazzard, and Matt Fowles.

Mayor Leiser called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm.

Mayor Leiser explained this is our first in person meeting in 15 months. On June 25th Governor Cuomo lifted the executive order that allowed meetings to be held remotely as of July 1st. This will no longer allow the Village Board to conduct meetings via zoom. All meetings will be held in person. The village does not have the equipment to livestream the meetings.

CLERK/ TREASURER

A motion made by Trustee Flaherty approving the minutes of June 9, 2021 regular monthly Village Board meeting; seconded by Trustee Weir. All voted “aye.”

Budget Amendments

There are no budget amendments for July. Clerk/Treasurer Heeder noted she will increase line item A.7140.2 Recreation Equipment in the amount of the donated funds of \$367.19 for the child picnic table to be placed in the Village Square in memory of Jane Hester and an additional \$1,500 of donated funds for benches for Mills Park.

Due to last month’s computer issues the Clerk Treasurer was unable to present the year end budget amendments. Per last month motion, the following budget amendments were completed by the Village Treasurer. A motion made by Trustee Abrams approved the following budget amendments presented by the Treasurer; seconded by Trustee Flaherty. All voted “aye”.

General Fund

<u>FROM</u>	<u>TO</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
A.5410.1 Sidewalk Personal Services	A.1110.1 Justice Personal Services	\$ 783.83
A.1440.4 Engineering Contractual	A.1325.1 Clerk Treasurer Personal Services	\$ 7,645.75
A.1680.2 Central Data Processing Equipment	A.1325.2 Clerk Treasurer Equipment	\$ 1,002.91
A.1990.4 Contingent	A.1325.4 Clerk Treasurer Contractual	\$ 446.60
A.1990.4 Contingent	A.1670.4 Central Printing and Mailing	\$ 615.69
A.1990.4 Contingent	A.1680.4 Central Data Processing, Contractual	\$ 258.95
A.1990.4 Contingent	A.1910.4 Unallocated Insurance	\$ 141.90

A.3410.4 Fire Department Contractual	A.3410.2 Fire Department Equipment	\$ 1,985.99
A.3410.4 Fire Department Contractual	A.3410.41 Fire truck generator repair	\$ 2,473.32
A.7310.1 Youth Program Services	A.5110.1 Street Maintenance Personal	\$ 4,997.00
A.1990.4 Contingent	A.7140.1 Recreation Personal Service	\$ 2,641.38
A.5410.1 Sidewalk Personal Services	A.7520.1 Historic Commission Personal Services	\$ 60.80
A.1990.4 Contingent	A.7550.4 Celebrations	\$ 82.22
A.5410.1 Sidewalk Personal Services	A.8010.1 Zoning Personal	\$ 66.60
A.5410.1 Sidewalk Personal Services	A.8020.1 Planning Personal Services	\$ 381.10
A.8540.1 Drainage Personal Services	A.9030.8 Social Security	\$ 1,362.43
A.8540.4 Drainage Contractual	A.9035.8 Medicare	\$ 62.54
A.8540.4 Drainage Contractual	A.9060.8 Hospital Medical Insurance	\$ 1,078.76
		\$ 26,087.77

Water Fund

<u>FROM</u>	<u>TO</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
F.8330.4 Purification Contractual	F.8340.4 Transmission and Distribution Contractual	\$ 769.77

Abstract

A motion made by Trustee Flaherty approving July's abstract in the amount of \$40,197.99 with General Fund expenses of \$9,082.06; Water Fund expenses of \$42.48; seconded by Trustee Browne. All voted "aye".

Treasurer Report

A motion made by Trustee Abrams approving the monthly treasurer's report for July 14, 2021; seconded by Trustee Flaherty. All voted "aye".

CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

Peter Bujarnow submitted is monthly report noting 82 permits were issues and one record search. He collected \$3,269.05 of permit fees.

eCode360- Peter would like the Village Board to consider limiting the number of printed code books and purchasing eCode360 with General Code. This will allow the code book to be online for anyone to view and will be searchable. The village will need to submit all adopted codes to General Code prior to going online. A proposal for the setup and first annual maintenance is \$1,320 with an annual maintenance fee of \$1,195.

Proposed penalty for work performed without a building permit-Peter would like the Village Board to consider imposing a fee double of what the permit fee would be to residents who start work without a building permit. The fee can be added to the village's permit fee schedule. Trustee Abrams believes communicating with village residents via email blast and giving them three months to come forward without a penalty fee prior to implementing the penalty would be fair to the residents. Trustee Browne believes the village should have the village code on eCode360 up and running prior to implementing a penalty fee. This will allow residents to search on what a building permit is needed for and for the village to inform the residents of the eCode360 and the penalty that would be applied if a permit was not requested. The Village Board agreed they would like the eCode360 purchased and communications with the village residents prior to implementing the penalty. A motion made by Trustee Flaherty to purchase eCode360; seconded by Trustee Weir. All voted "aye".

Food Trucks and NYS Fire Code-

The responsibility for the operation of food trucks was with the Health Department. As of 2020 the NYS Fire Code requires the Code Enforcement officer to complete an inspection and issue an operating permit for each truck that will be operating within their jurisdiction. He submitted legislation to the Village Board to review. He will follow Greenport's sample permit process. The village has a scheduled event with Nosh Food truck. Trustee Weir will forward their contact information for Peter to contact and inform them of the permit process.

Refunding of a permit fee-A building permit for an above ground pool was issued in a subdivision of the village that has a deed restrictions. The village does not handle property deeds and was not aware of the deed restrictions. The property owner pulled the permit. Peter is requesting to reimburse the resident the permit fee. A motion made by Trustee Flaherty to issue the property owner their \$135 permit fee back; seconded by Trustee Abrams. All voted "aye."

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

Renee wanted to officially thank the Village Clerk, Nicole Heeder and Deputy Clerk, Carol van Denburgh for their dedication and professionalism during the pandemic with handling the zoom meetings and paperwork. She would like to welcome the following two new businesses that opened in the village. Siena Private Wealth at 5 Chatham Street and Gallery Northeast at 12 Broad Street.

Renee expressed that Kinderhook is on the cusp of a huge leap forward where the community has expressed what kind of community they want to live in. We are in very exciting times with several new businesses slated to open by fall. They are OK Pantry, Morning Bird, Three Sisters Tavern, The Aviary, Damsel Garden, The Bottle Shop, The Old Dutch Inn and Julia Jayne Pilates. When there are enough retail shops open Renee will highly promote the Village in the Capital Region giving reasons to "come across the river" and visit Kinderhook and Columbia County.

KBPA

The Farmers Market is doing very well they have additional vendors and customers. The Facebook Community Boards is a great way to promote. They are calling this summer a "Summer of Fun" focusing on kids and families.

MAYOR LEISER

DPW-The village is in the process of placing surplus equipment (1995 Toro and 2005 Toro) on Auctions International to sell.

Fire Department-There monthly report and Officer's meeting minutes was received. They had three calls, one drill no details. They received and 25 quick connect hydrant adapters.

Traffic- Mayor Leiser invited Sargent and Station Commander, James Horton, to attend the Village Board meeting to discuss speed and traffic in the village. He is assigned in New Lebanon and oversees the Kinderhook outpost. Kinderhook has a 24 hour patrol with 6 troopers assigned to Kinderhook. The State troopers has had an outpost in the Village Hall for many years free of charge. The State Troopers has worked with the village and has assisted with requests. Mr. Horton stated if speeding and traffic is an issue with village he will step up the enforcement in the village. He will request the troopers to dedicate an hour of speed enforcement in the village. He stated there were 250 tickets issued within the village since beginning of 2020 with one month no tickets were issued due to COVID. Troopers use a lot of discretion if they want to give a warning or issue a ticket. They are not in the business to create revenue but to enforce the vehicle and traffic laws for the safety of the people. A village resident noted more cars are pulled

over than trucks. She is concerned about the truck traffic and speeding within the limits. Sergeant Horton mentioned there is a Commercial Unit that he can request they patrol in the village and Columbia County. The Commercial Unit is trained in commercial violations. Sargent Horton was informed Gaffney Lane, Albany Ave and Eichybush Road are the highest complaint roads for speeders. He requested if the village analyzes the data we receive from our speed sign on the times and roads of the speeders that would assist them in monitoring.

Trustee Abrams spoke with the NYS Agricultural and Market and expressed the concerns the village is receiving from the residents. They informed him that lower level municipalities cannot restrict the farm movements. He would suggest exactly what the village is doing by contacting the local farmers and requesting to reduce the speed, cover the trucks and wash the manure trucks more often. Trustee Abrams also spoke with someone from the state to discuss the vibration of the large truck doing damage to the Historic Home. A grant can be applied for to hire an engineer to quantify the damage done to the homes in the historic district. The village is working to reduce the speeds in the village and possibly purchasing additional speed signs. The village does not have the authority to reduce the speed on Rt.9 but would like to adopt the following Resolution in hopes DOT would bring the subject of speeding and truck traffic in the village up for discussion.

Speed Reduction Resolution

WHEREAS: For over ten years, the people of the village of Kinderhook have formally communicated to the Board of Trustees their safety concerns regarding increased motor vehicle traffic and speeding throughout the village. In addition, residents living within the Historic District along State Route 9 have formally communicated that the increase and speed of large delivery trucks are causing vibrations that damage historic foundations, chimneys, and other masonry work.

WHEREAS: These complaints led to a traffic calming study conducted in 2017 by WSP | Parsons Brinkerhoff that determined speeding problems exist on Gaffney Lane and Eichybush Road and determined that over 8% of traffic on State Route 9 are heavy vehicles, defined by vehicles having three or more axels.

WHEREAS: The installation of the Albany-Hudson Electric Trail has significantly increased pedestrian and bicycle traffic throughout the village and nearly doubled the number of crosswalks at high vehicle traffic areas, to include State Route 9, Gaffney Lane, Eichybush Road, and Albany Avenue.

WHEREAS: An elderly woman in Valatie was recently and tragically killed by a motor vehicle while crossing Church Street within a designated cross walk. According to the Governors Highway Safety Association, over 6,700 pedestrians were killed in the U.S. by motorists in 2020.

WHEREAS: A vehicle motorist while allegedly driving under the influence of alcohol and speeding, recently crashed into a residential home on Chatham Street, causing significant damage to the residence.

WHEREAS: The Board of Trustees feel strongly that we need to be proactive and take immediate action to calm traffic and speeding throughout the village to ensure the safety of our residents and visitors.

WHEREAS: The Board of Trustees are planning several strategies to make our roadways safer, to include enhanced law enforcement measures, purchasing permanent speed feedback signs,

more clearly identifying crosswalks, installation of speed humps, and restriping roadways and installing curb bulb-outs as roads are repaved.

WHEREAS: The Board of Trustees' first action is to refine the speed limits throughout village roadways to help reduce speeding given the significant increase in motor vehicle and heavy truck traffic as well as the significant increase in pedestrians and bicyclists crossing our roadways.

WHEREAS: The Board of Trustees recognizes the difficult and important work of the New York State Department of Transportation officials and look forward to working with these officials in implementing traffic calming measures in the months ahead.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that the Village Board hereby proclaims the following speed limits within the village:

State Route 9	30 MPH
Albany Avenue	30 MPH, 25 MPH within the Historic District
Hudson Street	30 MPH, 25 MPH within the Historic District
Eichybush Road	30 MPH
Best Road	30 MPH
Gaffney Lane	25 MPH
Rothermel Avenue	25 MPH
Sunset Avenue	25 MPH
Presidential Drive	25 MPH
All remaining roads	15 MPH

Dated at Village of Kinderhook, Kinderhook, New York this July 14, 2021

National Grid-Mayor Leiser invited National Grid to attend the Village Board meeting to discuss the village residents concern with the recently installed platform transformer on Hudson Street.

Three Representatives from National Grid attended the meeting to explain the project they are working on. Community Customer Group Lead Program Manager, Bob Shevy introduced Matt Fowles, Manager of the Engineering Group, and Serena Hazzard, Project Engineer. He stated Serena Hazzard inherited the project and he will have her walk the village through the reasons why National Grid had to do the project and what the village's options are moving forward. He believes the project is complete and all the conversions have been made.

Matt Fowles stated the Village of Kinderhook is served by the Valkin substation. They are building their infrastructure up to current standards. A higher voltage can carry more customers, it can support a longer distance and shorten outage times. They are trying to keep all customers at the same voltage so they can close in customers and switch customers on and off lines as needed. By changing everyone from a 4.8kV to a 13.2kV allows better service to customers and if an area loses power then can open another switch and add customers making it less time a customer is without power.

Serena Hazzard explained she was going to move forward with future conversions to move the transformer outside of the village. The conversions have to be done in smaller projects to allow for the design of the project, budget for the project and to construction of the project. This will increase the reliability of the service to customers and shorten times of outages. William Street will need to be done prior to moving the transformer from Hudson Street outside the village due to the voltage.

In areas where a second pole was added “double wood” there are concerns the poles are being left behind. Ms. Hazzard explained National Grid owns the top half of the pole and when their equipment is removed they cut the top half of the pole off. The telephone company owns the bottom half and are responsible for the removal. National Grid needs to submit a double wood request paper to the telephone company to have it removed. If the village feels this is not done in a timely matter the village can call the public service commission and place a complaint.

Chris Gibson inquired about the placement of the transformer area so close to several houses in a Historic District, the size of the transformer and appearance of it, why it was not buried and how long did the transformer plan to be there. Ms. Hazzard answered all of his questions and explained why the conversion needs to be done prior to William Street and moving the platform transformer on Hudson Street. Mr. Gibson stated if this information was provided from the start the conversation would be different. National Grid did not inform the residents or the Village Board on the endeavor, on the process or input on the project. He requested a letter of assurance that the platform transformer will be moved and the project would become a priority. Ms. Hazzard explained she has full control of the projects in the Hudson area and besides mandatory DOT projects she has made Kinderhook be her top priority. She is a very “small cog” in a machine of the entire New York State and it will depend if someone higher has a project that is more important. Mr. Gibson requested a letter of her intentions for the project and so he can build trust and if needed move higher through National Grid. He requested the Village Board join and support the village residents in keeping the project moving forward.

Several residents spoke concerning the eyesore of the platform transformer, noting the negative economic impact to the value of their homes and highly lack of communication from National Grid to the Village Board and to the village residents and urged National Grid to move the platform transformer as soon as they can.

Trustee Weir requested a timeframe for the village to receive the letter and interment progress reports on what the village can expect. Ms. Hazzard will write a letter concerning the technical portion of the project noting it is a customer complaint driven to be submitted to Mr. Chevy to forward to his boss for approval to the Village Board.

Mayor Leiser noted the Village Board has four options and the Village Board needs to determine which way to go. Option #1 Have the platform-mounted ratio transformer bank removed. If the village chooses this option there will not be an upgrade of service. Option #2 Change the platform-mounted ratio transformer to a pad-mounted ratio transformer bank and request an easement to place on the residents property and screen. Option #3 To leave the platform-mounted ratio transformer bank. Option #4 to keep the platform-mounted ratio transformer bank and move forward with the projects which will allow better service to the village residents.

A motion made by Trustee Flaherty to move forward with option #4; seconded by Trustee Weir. All voted “aye”.

TRUSTEE FLAHERTY

Village Hall Justice Court-The ramp, sidewalk and railing have been installed. Another portion of the railing to be fixed onto the building is forthcoming. The HPC would like the village hall entrance door to replicate the state trooper’s door. The door will need to be custom built with a 3 to 4 month lead time. The village requested an extension of the JCAPP grant for an additional six month. The request has been granted.

Zoning Board of Appeals-There was no meeting held.

Climate Smart Committee-There was no meeting held.

Columbia County Natural Resources Inventory. A motion made by Trustee Flaherty to adopt the Columbia County natural Resources Inventory; seconded by Trustee Weir. All voted “aye”.

WHEREAS, the New York State Environmental Conservation Law Article 47 declares that the management and conservation of our environment is essential to the health and wellbeing of people of the state; and, local, county or regional understanding of the importance of all aspects of the environment is necessary for the most balanced use of natural resources; and, local participation in the planning of activities that influence the ecological balance of the locality and therefore the state is important; and

WHEREAS, PURSUANT TO New York State Environmental Conservation Law Article 47, the Columbia County Environmental Management Council (the Council) was created by the Columbia County Board of Supervisors in 1974 consisting of one member representative for each of the 18 municipalities including Kinderhook; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to said law, the Council shall develop, maintain, and amend from time to time an inventory of natural resources within the county including wetlands and open spaces and factors relating to such things as geology, soils, slope water resources, vegetation, wildlife habitat, unique natural areas, and scenic, historic and archaeological sites; and

WHEREAS, the Natural Resources Inventory is designed to be used by county and municipal agencies and others concerned with land planning, management, policy-making and resource use and conservation; and **WHEREAS**, the completed 2018 Natural Resources Inventory, an extensive document with supporting maps and tables has been adopted by resolution of the County Board of Supervisors;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Village of Kinderhook accepts and approves, for reference, informational and educational purposes, the 2018 Natural Resources Inventory, Columbia County, New York, as an inventory of data collection identifying natural resources and important community resources within the county and specifically within the Village of Kinderhook; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the acceptance and approval of the 2018 Natural Resources Inventory, Columbia County, New York, and any recommendations regarding municipal actions which may be taken, as provided therein, shall in no way be deemed binding upon said the Kinderhook Village Board, Planning Board or Zoning Board of Appeals with regard to present or future actions.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Resolution takes effect immediately.

CCA

Mr. Mancini reported he and Mayor Leiser spoke with Nicole Correia and Anna Baluyot of the Municipal Electric and Gas Alliance (MEGA) updating them regarding the Community Choice Aggregation (CCA) project. They are working with another CCA administrator, Joule Community Power, to develop a plan that would provide a lower price for 100% green energy to thirteen communities participating in the Capitol Region CCA.

NYSERDA

The Task force is currently working on two projects, a Community Solar Campaign and achieving bronze certification for the Village as a Climate Smart Community. The campaign is similar to the community solar initiative taken by the Village for its municipal buildings. They will work with a community solar provider or providers to sign up individual households to subscribe to a solar farm for their electrical needs. Their plan has been approved by NYSERDA, and they have reached out to four of the providers recommended by NYSERDA and towns in the County who have already begun their campaigns. They have also created a subcommittee of their members who are working on the CSC bronze certification. They will need to provide additional documentation for actions taken towards this goal. Some documents needed may be requested from the Village records. He will compile and provide a list of those items to the Village. Mr. Mancini will need a letter signed by Mayor Leiser noting he was appointed by the Village Board.

Solar Project-Mr. Mancini requested notification when the RFP for solar installation is ready he will send to the vendors he has been in contact with. Mayor Leiser state they should be ready shortly.

Bench marking- Mr. Mancini is requesting online access to three electric and fuel companies' websites. (Village Hall, DPW Garage, and Fire house) his will facilitate gathering the data for the reports and reduce the time that Carol and Nicole spends copying and forward the bills to him. Trustee Flaherty will send Mr. Mancini his fuel company information and the village office will send the electric company info.

TRUSTEE ABRAMS

Water & Sewer-There is unpaid water of \$1,400.47; unpaid sewer of \$ \$6,617 that is due by August 2nd. The village is submitting a grant by the end of the month for cellular read meters that would cover 50% of the cost. The cost is estimated at \$250,000 to \$300,000 dollars but the meters would last 15 to 20 years.

Roads and Sidewalks- Hudson Street and Eichybusch was repaved last month and looks great. The village is looking to apply for a grant this fall for the work to be done on Albany Ave. The village is having Hudson Valley Engineering update the plans Spectra Engineering did a few years back in preparation to apply for the grant. The water lines, paving and sidewalks need to be done for Albany Ave and William St. This could take a year or more. The village is looking to skid box Albany Ave and try to pitch the road to remove the water from the road.

Historic Preservation Commission-The Commission met on June 17th to address one application that was rescinded.

TRUSTEE WEIR

Recreation Commission-The Commission is sponsoring an event on July 29 at Rothermel Park called Music in the Park. The Derrick Kennedy Band will play, Nosh Food truck will supply food and beverages for purchase. Cancellation will be determined the day of by 3pm. A rain date was not scheduled at this time the vendors did not have any subsequent Thursdays available.

Rothermel Park –the Girl Scouts will prime the back of the bathrooms at the playground starting on July 21st and would like to complete the Mural by July 24th weather permitting.

Mills Park-The furniture (bench and picnic table) for Mills Park is scheduled to be delivered tomorrow. The DPW will install as their schedule allows.

Vacancy on Recreation Commission-On July 7th the village received a resignation letter from Lynn Clark that her schedule has become very busy and cannot devote the time to the Recreation Commission. The village has advertised the opening via email blast, village website and posting on the new bulletin board at the playground.

TRUSTEE BROWNE

Albany Hudson Electric Trail-The DPW has done a great job removing branches after the storm and mowed more than the required four times a year along the trail.

Personnel Policy-There were several policies when Trustee Browne came into office. He is working to consolidate the policies into a single personnel handbook. The handbook will cover employees, elected officials and volunteers. He needs some time to finalize and come to a complete document and work with Nicole prior submitting to the entire board for review. There will need to be decisions made to upgrade everything that the state says we should be doing. Executive session maybe needed to make some decisions.

Planning Board-The July 1st meeting was cancelled, the Dutch Inn Public Hearing is still open To continue on August 5th.

NY Stretch Regulations-Mr. Mancini alerted the Village Board to these regulations. They are an extension of the existing regulations the village has. He did an independent research himself and spoke with the building code enforcement officer in Beacon. The adoption would create a lot of added work load for the Code Enforcement Officer and the implantation of regulations that are causing condensation in new houses because they are too tight. The state is on the way to mandating the regulations. Trustee Browne's recommendation is to use them as a reference for the Planning Board and post them on the website for information for contractors. He advocates sending Peter and others to training to prepare for them.

Pop up Shops- Trustee Browne was requested by EDC Director to discuss pop up shops from an economic stand point. Trustee Browne feels the Planning Board can address the policy not negating Peter's safety on electrical, egress type things. The Planning Board can handle talking to businesses and owner on what is acceptable. He recommends having the Planning Board conduct the oversight like set of conditions, hours of operation. He will send out an email to all parties addressing covering the various different operations.

Marijuana Opt in Opt out law - As liaison he attended the Town of Kinderhook Board meeting. His personal opinion is to have the Town of Kinderhook rule first and then rule on the basis of that.

APPLICATION OF USE

A motion made by Trustee Flaherty approving the following applications; seconded by Trustee Weir. All voted "aye".

- a. Garden Club of Kinderhook is requesting the playground pavilion on July 13 & August 10 from 1:00 pm-3:30pm
- b. Joseph Suafoa Columbia Clippers is requesting K-1 field on July 26th from 6 pm-8 pm
- c. Nicolas Dalton is requesting Van Buren Hall Tuesdays from 9 am-10:30 am to hold Svaroopaa yoga classes

TAXPAYER TIME

Q: Former Trustee Murphy inquired if the village has had discussion concerning the rerouting of truck traffic due to the bridge in Stuyvesant being closed.

A: Trustee Browne stated Mayor Leiser sent a letter to DOT and he would like to visit the DOT office in Poughkeepsie where he use to work to establish a contact.

Q: Does the village contact or work with current state office or representatives to assist the village in areas like the issue the village is having with National Grid?

A: Trustee Browne informally met Senator Delgado and would like to pursue the political avenue to assist in areas needed.

Q: Jennifer Ose-Mac Donald sent the Village Board an email in June 1st requesting the village consider changing the building permit policy for the length of time a building permit was issued for. She is also requesting the village to consider giving more time for larger projects that you know cannot be completed in a six month time period. She would like the village to consider the scope and scale of a project when determining the time frame of a building permit. The village gave a three month extension due to COVID. It takes three months to get on a contractors list. Each municipality she has checked gives different lengths of time for a building permit and for COVID extensions. She thought the village could go through the village's fee schedule and determine line by line what the villge can determine the time frame for a building permit to be with considering the six of the project.

A: The Village Board and Code Enforcement office, Peter Bujarnow held an open discussion on several issues that would need to be considered or if the village was to consider Ms. Ose-Mac Donald's request; how would they determine the best solution without burdening the Code Enforcement Officer. Would they consider the length of permits, square footage or price of the project, extension, inspections? The Village Board will not be able to determine her request tonight but will have further discussion.

A motion made by Mayor Leiser to adjourn the regular monthly Village Board meeting at 10:21pm and enter into executive session to discuss land acquisition; seconded by Trustee Flaherty. All voted "aye".

EXECUTIVE SESSION

No motions were made.

A motion made by Trustee Abrams to adjourn the executive session at 10:30 pm; seconded by Trustee Flaherty. All voted "aye".

Respectfully submitted,

Nicole H. Heeder
Village Clerk